the custom to "manipulate" some Democratic newspapers in this State. certain politicians thought it a good investment to furnish the money with

Those in this county who have known me longest, know that I have been a Democrat from boyhood. To be a Democrat is to be with the people. It has always been my custom to criticise the questionable conduct of a Democratic official as quickly as the questionable conduct of an official of any other party. For this reason 'the "regulars," who believe that a crime committed in the name and brought out to make the race

It is too tame. Like Teddy Roosevelt, I want to get right out after the wild and woolly. I want to prove to the people of Scott county, and of Missouri, that the men at the head of their State government are neither Democrats nor Republicans, but that they are the subservient tools of corporate interests, and that corporate interests furnish the funds to secure their nominations and election and. further, that these corporate interests are, in return, guaranteed protection against adverse legislation. All this I propose to make clear to the unprejudiced mind.

I am an admirer of Mr. Bryan and indorse every plank of the Kansas City platform. It is to be regretted who manage to keep themselves at the head of the Democratic party in Missouri. To me it seems that there is little choice between a party dominated by Bill Phelps, the railroad lobbyists, or Dick Kerens, the railroad magnate. In either case the people are subjected to railroad or

corporation rule. In Missouri we claim to have a Democratic administration. Democracy means the rule of the people. Phelps as a delegate-at-large to the last National convention? Was it the people who last year called the Democratic State convention three bankers, billiard rooms, brokers, mind of the child to conform to the dience. Respectfully, stocks, bonds, Jim Butler's nasty stocks, bonds, J opposition to the machinemade political "slate?" Was it the people who passed the so-called "pure-food law" which gives to the baking powder trust an exclusive monoply in Missouri and thus forces people to pay these process of the lake help and the so-called "pure-food law" which gives to the baking powder trust an exclusive monoply in Missouri and thus forces people to pay these process for their baking powder in general pay in the lake help and the so-called "pure-food law" are paying it.

State bas created to dictate through a lobby how much of the blood of the tax-payer shall be set aside for their use. All this is done in the name of education, and for the upbuilding of the morals of the community.—Iron County Register.

Be careful, Bro. Ake. A man who souri and thus forces people to pay three prices for their baking powder? Was it the people who, under the disguise of a "horse-breeders bill," gave Ed Butler, Dave Francis and other "leading Democrate" exclusive race-track and pool-selling privileges in St. Louis? Was it the people who legalized the merciless and arrogant street car monopoly of St. Louis that has killed, wounded and maimed more of our people in the same length of time, than the Spaniards and the Filippinos combined? Was it the people who declared the third amendment unconstitutional so that the rich might continue to escape or dodge just taxation? Was it the people who "held up" the various measures in our legislature to reduce railroad, telegragh, express and in-terest rates, as well as many other important measures calculated to relieve the masses? Again I ask, was it the people? Or, was it the poli-ticians doing the bidding of their corporation masters?

Ir it is a settled fact that money will rule, as Chairman Frazer seems willing to concede, then it matters not to the people whether so-called Democrate or so-called Republicans hold the chicial positions through which money will rule. Many of us are willing to concede that money has ruled, and now rules, not only Missouri, but the entire nation of late years, but we are not willing to throw up our hands and say that the evil cannot be remedied. It is not to the public welfare. A politician encouraging to those who yet have has been described as one who wants

Missouri in their vest pocket" (Mon-roe Siebert and Albert O. Allen) are hat I do not deserve it, your duty responsible for the candidacy of Judge Fox. If this be true, it is altogether probable that Judge Fox men who "carry Southeast Missouri in their vest pocket."

The KERRR has the highest regard for both Judges Fox and Fort. Both which to buy my paper—but I did men are able jurists, and each is held not know at that time that I was being bought out in order to be trict. Perhaps no two men are more men are able jurists, and each is held competent to fill the position of Supreme Judge of the State than they. But what of that? What avails ability and competency when the men who "earry Southeast Missouri in their vest pocket" decree otherwise?

Right here the KICKER would like to cuss out loud, but it wouldn't do any good. But this we all know: During every campaign good and of Democracy should be applauded and defended by the faithful, concluded that it would be a good investment to retire me to private life.

But private life does not suit me.

It is too tame. Like Teddy Roosecause of some mysterious influence, dence of its truth. they return home just after the conventions wondering how it happened.

the Democratic, or so-called Demo-cratic, campaigns of this State, they

ing seems to have been reached campaign fund and concludes among leaders of the Senate and House on the majority side to effect the reduction of the treasury surplus through reductions of the tax on beer, tobacco and possibly whiskey, together with the challenge of the state of the st together with the abolition of all the special taxes. The special taxes will include those on bankers, billiard rooms, brokers, stocks, bonds, bowl-

are paying it.

SOME HARD KNOCKS.

enemy—the gold bugs.

While the ex-Governor may be a

little sore, and while his administraty of the people, yet the position taken by him is in line with the general opinion prevailing throughout the State, and the "regulars" will find it difficult to overcome

the "regulars" will find it difficult to the district schools. brush him aside with a mere waive of the hand. The convention that nomeither his administration or his Dem-

Mr. Stephens charges that the "reorgabisers"—the Clevelabd brand of
Democrate—are in the saddle in this
State. What are they going to do
nrimary election. The congressional Mr. Stephens charges that the "re-

POLITICIANS are usually dangerous in the intelligence of the people the State to do something for him.

A statesman is one who wants to do something for the State—for the rec-A statesman is one who wants to do something for the State—for the peo-nic. We have too many politicians.

Representative Cardwell and Senator altogether probable that Judge Fox knows nothing of it. He is merely being "worked," as dosens of other neils to certain assizing noliticians" I could not be manipulated as it is good men have been "worked" by the impair the standing of a Democratic journal in Missouri to publish the truth? Certainly Representative Cardwell and Senator Lyons are Democrats in good standing, and what they have to say regarding the are withheld from them? Does it what they have to say regarding the condition of affairs in Missouri should not be withheld from the voters and

tax-payers. In addition to being a representative in the Missouri legislature, Mr. Cardwell is also chairman of the Jackson Club of Kansas City, one of he charged that the Democratic State true men from this section are urged islature to favored corporations in islature to favored corporations in advance of its election in exchange for campaign fund contributions. It is not denied and must be accepted as true. The fact that no legislation school.

School.

Invocation, Rev. Irwin B. Manley.

9:30—Subject—Make the home and farm attractive for the young people—Julius Albrecht.

Discussion, Henry Schuette, James

Anyone familiar with State legislation is well aware that our State And it will be so with Fox and officers can have passed or rejected Fort. If they are not acceptable to the corporate influences who furnish the slush fund for the carrying on of regard their opinions with much

"As a rule, the State officers are the will come home wondering how it worst lobbyists we have, and are happened-provided, of course, that generally more offensive and persistthe men who "carry Southeast Missouri in their vest pocket," prove as powerful in the future as in the past.

As to this there is a question. Some ex-State officer is not on the ground the old was backs are breinning. of the old moss backs are beginning trying to influence legislation con-to shove the saw logs in their eyes to cerning it."

Senator Lyons then goes on to tell that this cannot be said of the men TO REDUCE THE SURPLUS. him to vote against the beer tax station. how Mouroe Selbert tried to influence A press dispatch from Washington | measure because the brewers had contells us that "a general understand- tributed liberally to the Democratic

OUR NORMAL SCHOOLS.

talks like that is likely to be accused of being opposed to our "free insti-tutions" and classed along with those Ex-Gov. Stephens is quite severe in this criticisms of the Democratic oris only too true that every family in ganisation of Missouri, and he is es- Missouri must contribute to the suppecially severe on Gov. Dockery and port of our Normal schools and State bis associates. He charges that the Universities, and that a regular or Governor and his political friends are leaving no stone unturned to deliver the Democracy of Missouri into the enemy—the gold bugs.

Oniversities, and that a regardle ganized lobby is to be found at Jefferson City at every term of the legislature seeking to get more and more of the people's money for their support. Yet it is also true that not one family in a hundred is financially tion may not have pleased a majori- able to have the children attend these schools which the law forces

them to help maintain. Certainly it is unjust to take from all the tax-payers hundreds of thousands of dollars annually to Mr. Stephens makes some very se-rious and pointed charges. He ought class for the children of the well-to-do, to be, and is, well posted in regard to while the children of the less fortuthe political affairs of the State, and nate families must be contented with

There can certainly be nothing wrong in insisting that they who find inated Gov. Dockery indorsed the administration of Gov. Stephens as "economic and business-like," and they cannot now consistently assail they cannot now consistently assail exempt from contributing to their

committee can do as it sees fit, but the people have had about as much "convention business" as they can

to say something, gasped, turned deathly pale, and then fainted away. Of course I knew what that ment—so when he came to I told him he might ask papa." "And then?" "Then poor George fainted away again."—Tit-Bits.

The Pain of It.

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Farmers' Institute.

There will be held a Farmers' In-Jackson Club of Kansas City, one of stitute in Morley, Mo., Nov. 20 and strongest Democratic organizations 21, 1901, in which the farmers and in the State. In a speech to his club citizens of Scott county are invited he charged that the Democratic State to attend and assist in carrying out the following program: First day—9:00 a. m.—Song, Morley

P. Ranney. General Discussion.

10:30—Recess 20 minutes. 10:50—Talk, Dr. D. F. Luckey, State Veterinarian.

State Vetermarian.

12:00—Noon.

1:30—Subject, The best method of feeding and caring for cattle, Caleb Matthews, Smith Bros.
General Discussion, W. C. Lambert, Wm. L. Carroll.

General Discussion 2:30—Recess 20 minutes.
2:50—Talk, T. J. Mairs, assistant in Missouri Agricultural college, Second day—9:00 a. m., song by Morley school.
Invocation, Rev. W. R. North

Cavanaugh.
General discussion.
10:15—Talk, John Y. Stinson, director of the Missouri experimental

11:10—Recess 15 minutes. 11:25—Subject, The farming public should be a reading public, W. G.

Kapp.
Discussion—Milo Gresham, E. H.
Smith, P. A. Hafner and John B.
Huffman.

General Discussion. 12:00—Noon. 1:30—Talk, C. H. Eckles, Professor

Dairy Husbandry. 2:30—Talk, W. T. Carrington, State Superintendent. 3:30—Talk, Marsh Arnold. Now, we the committee earnestly

ask you to give two days of your time to the discussion of questions That's the idea, exactly. Take off the tax on whiskey, beer, tobacco, bankers, billiard rooms, brokers, brokers

> C. D. M. GUPTON, W. H. BUGG, BENJ. GRIGGS, W. G. KAPP, Committee.

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GRAND LEADER, I

Morley school.
Invocation, Rev. W. B. North.
9:30 a. m—Subject, The most profitable way to grow the cow pea—
R. C. Hunter.
Discussion, J. K. P. Chewning, N. B.
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